## GOSSIP OF THE RACETRACK

STAKES TO BE BUN AT SARATOG THIS WEEK.

Hemarkable Success of the Horses Sold Early in the Season by W. H. Brown —Layers Still Fear the Drake Stable -To-day's Card Promises Good Spor

SARATOGA, Aug. 12.—The stakes to be ru here this week promise excellent sport. The Delaware Handicap, at a mile, will be run o Tuesday, with Dandelion, Tiptoe, Bohemic Bedouin, Von Tromp, Inquisitor, Kiameshi Gallavant and Dolly Spanker probable starters. On Wednesday the \$10,000 Grand Unio Hotel Stakes, for two-year-olds, six furlongs will be the attraction, for which Water Pearl. Superman. Ballot, Grimaldi, Don Enrique Waterbury, Golf Ball, Rockstone and severa colts from the Whitney stable are eligible The Huron Handicap, for three-year-olds, as mile and three-sixteenths, may bring to gether Tiptoe, Accountant, Whimsical, Entre Tangle, Flip Flap, Inquisitor, Ravena, Ziena Bat and Gallavant on Wednesday. The Tro-Belling Stakes, for two-year-olds, five an a half furlongs, will be decided on Frida with such starters as Loring, Clara Huror George S. Davis, Botanist, Conville, Philan der, Master Lester, McCarter, De Mund Sewell, Adoration, Monfort and others.

Saturday's card includes the Shillela Steeplechase, the Hopeful, for two-year-olds and the Great Republic Stakes, \$10,000 added, one mile and a quarter. For the Hopeful there are many untried eligibles, including H. P. Whitney's Ptarmigan, a colt by Yankee Partridge, and Slippers, a filly by Meddler—Cinderella: John Sanford's Joseph Brant, by Clifford—Ballyroe; James R. Keene's Pope Joan, a filly by Disguise—Editha; August Belmont's High Glass, an imported colt by Isinglass—Hautesse II.; H. B. Duryea's Mon-roe Doctrine, a filly by Yankee—Semaphore, and F. R. Hitchcock's Farceur, a colt by Mirthful-Whyota. Of the tried eligibles Water Pearl, Ballot, Peter Pan, McCarter, Purslane, Rosemount, Kentucky Beau, Fantastic, Okenite and Barbary Belle are probably the best.

John Sanford's Mohawk II., in spite of Saturday's defeat by Gallavant in the Travers Stakes, is picked to win the Great Republic He will have to improve greatly, however, to defeat Oiseau, Whimsical, Tangle, Bohemian, Flip Flap, The Quail, Go Between, The Picket, Gallavant, Dolly Spanker and others. For the Shillelah Steeplechase the most probable starters are Alfar, Kernel, Kassil, Hylas, Jimmy Lane, Delcanta, Balzac, Caller and Game Cock.

Did W. H. Brown make a mistake when he decided to dispose of the racing stable left to him by his brother, the late S. S. Brown? If the horses had been retained in Trainer Bob Tucker's care the stable would have been one of the most formidable on the Eastern tracks, if not in America. Salvidere, solo tracks, if not in America. Salvidere, sold at auction for a paltry \$3,700, has since won nearly \$33,000 in stakes for his joint owners, T. Hitchcock, Jr., and John E. Madden, and has come to be regarded as the best twoyear-old of the year. Accountant, pur-chased by J. B. Brady, is the leading threeyear-old so far, and has won more than \$50,000 in stakes and purses. Then of the others disposed of, Estimate, Flowaway, Frank Gill, Glenecho, J. C. Core, Loring and Penarris have all won good races, bringing the total winnings of the stable, as it was composed when the season opened, close

Horsemen generally regret that Salvidere is not a Futurity eligible. John Madden says the Belvidere gelding is the best two-yearold he has seen in years. In fact, he says the youngster is a second Irish Lad and that next year, barring accidents, Salvidere will have many of the three-year-old stakes at his mercy. The Messrs Hitchcock in securing Madden as a partner and trainer of their ing Madden as a partner and trainer of their horses evidently made a clever move, inasmuch as jointly they will win more money in stakes and purses this year than ever before. Dandelion, who has just begun to show true racing form, has won \$25,39\$ this year, including \$6,500 for second place in the Metropolitan, Brooklyn and Suburban handings \$6,500 for his mistage in the Invincible ropolitan, Brookiyn and Suburban handi-caps, \$0.700 for his victory in the Invincible Handicap and \$8,500 for landing first in the Saratoga Handicap. Madden thinks he has a chance to win the Futurity with T. Hitch-cock, Jr.'s, Conville, the speedy Dieudonne colt who beat Horace E. and Purslane here on Friday. Conville has developed into a on Friday. Conville has developed into a splendid looking colt. He will be nominally trained by former Jockey Frank O'Neill, but Madden will keep his eye on him just the same Should Conville win the Futurit success will place T. Hitchcock, Jr., at the head of the owners of this season's two-year lds, counting the successes of Salvidere.

James B. Brady thinks that his recently purchased colt Fountain Blue can beat Sal-videre with ease. On July 14, at the Beach Fountain Blue, with 115 pounds on his back, beat Salvidere, with 99, in a drive by three parts of a length. The latter got off poorly, but made up lost ground so rapidly that he had Fountain Blue well extended to win strength of this race Brady believes that he has the better two-year-old, but his con-tention is disputed by those who say that Salvidere to-day is twenty pounds better than when he met with his sole defeat of the year to date. Brady's trainer, Matt Allen, will probably give Fountain Blue a couple of here, with the idea of keeping him fit and ready for some valuable stake engage-ments to be decided at the Bay. But, like for the Futurity.

The turf misfortunes of the Raineys of Cleveland have caused a great deal of com-ment. When they decided to go into racin w they signified a willingness to spend money with extreme lavishness. Jockey Radtke's contract was first purchased for \$25,000. Then the two-year-old De Mund was purchased for \$46,090, also Horace E., for \$25,000 both youngsters having been disappointments so far. Sir Wilfred was bought for \$16,000, but he has not accomplished much as yet. Anna May, Belcast and Heaslip have been big disappointments. It is sai that the Raineys lost thousands in wagers burned up by De Mund in the early part of the year. It has been repeatedly stated that it was only on the strength of an alleged phenomenal half mile workout that the Raineys paid \$40,000 for De Mund, who has run ever since as if he belonged in the gold brick class. W. H. Daniel, another failure, was purchased during the Belmont Park meeting for \$25,000 by E. S. Burke, Jr., a friend of the Raineys, who has made no

The bookmakers are still afraid to lay any kind of a price against horse running in the name of John A. Drake. No matter whether a Drake horse has shown anything in work or previous races, the chalkers take no chances with him. Meanwhile Drake tries to win every time he starts a horse, which means that he enjoys the unbounded support of the racing public. But it is small satis-faction for him to bet liberally at small odds and lose. As at the local tracks the ring here is having the same old troubles. The very wise public and heavy speculators seem able to hop aboard a majority of the winner h day, with the result that many of the layers will not accept big money. The only really heavy play so far at this meeting was the Drake-Gates plunge on Neva Lee last

good racing. The Catskill Selling Stakes, at seven furlongs, is a feature, with Disobedient, Grapple, Merry Lark, Tongorder and Mollie onohue having chances. The first race is handicap for three-year-olds, at seven furiongs, Sanfara giving weight to General Haley, Suffrage, Bill Phillips and others. In the steeplechase Allegiance, New Amster-In the steepiechase Allegiance, New Amsterdam and Champs Elysees may go well. Two-year-old fillies and geldings will run in the third event, at five and a half furiongs, with Kentucky Beau, Altuda, Clara Huron, Phan-tom Light and Autumn Flower all recent tom Light and Attended to the fifth race, at a mile, Wool-wieh, Ed Ball, Ebony, S. H. Harris, Holscher, Yorkshire Lad and Dalvay have excellent hances. The last event is a handloap for weight to a large field, including the Futurity

Huron and others. The entries are as follows: First Race—For three-year olds: handicap; seven furiongs:

	Sanfara
	Sanfara 120 Lord of the Forest Zienap 112 Gen Haley Caktawn 112 Benevolent Bill Phillips 110 Belle of Pequest Suffrage 110 Pleasant Days Slickaway 100 Calabash
A	Orklasses 112 Repevolant
	Dill Phillips 110 Bells of Pentlest
	Suffer #a 110 Pleasant Dava
- 3	Sticks Way 108 Calabash
	Firebrand106
d	Second Race-Steeplechase handlcap; about t
n	milian
	Allegiance 157 Champs Elysees The Lad 155 New Amsterdam
e	The Lad. 186 New Amsterdam
t.	Pirate 182 Ploneer Buckman 182 Come In
**	Buckman
	Gengate 150 Waterford
ın	Third Race-For two-year-old filles and ge
1e	Inge five and a half furiongs:
7.7	Kentucky Beau
n	Altuda
a,	Clara Huron
8.	Phantom Light109 Pins and Needles
t-	Autumn Flower 100 Ludia
	Duicinea
n	Killaloe 109 Sister Caroline
8.	Baringo
	Fourth Race-The Catskill Selling: seven for
1,	longs.
e,	Merry Lark 104 Grapple
al	Right Royal106 Wrenne
e.	Tongorder106 Bul Phillips
	Fustian
at	Red Leaf 101 Molly Donohue
0-	Disobedient 99 Warning
e,	Fifth Race—Selling, one mile:
11.5	Fbony 108 Luckett Gus Heldorn 107 Champlain
p.	Sir Raiph 100 Yorkshire Lad
y	Samuel H. Harris 100 Tipping
d	Flat104 Holscher
555	Will King 1041 Pd Rall
12.	Will King 104 Ed Ball Dalvay 104 Sandalwood
n,	New Mown Hay 108 Woolwich
n-	Weindagme 101 Col. Bartlett
1.	Choik Hedrick
1,	Sixth Race-For two-year-olds; handlesp; f
h	Jarnay Lady 121 Dulcines
	Old Honesty
at	Old Honesty 116 Smiling Tom Computer 115 Dainty Daine,
d.	Eddie Ware
ul	Eddie Ware 112 Tileing Killierrankie 112) Beldamo
ul	Clara Huron110 Hyperbols

#### ROWING.

Eights Race in the Dark at Worcester -Sugsestion for New Rule on Fouls.

The varied history of aquatic sport does not contain a more peculiar incident than that of the senior eight oared shell race which wound up the programme of the national regatta at Woreester on Saturday last. After the New York A. C. and Riversides were ordered to row the race over yesterday morning the local wiseacres got together and talked the matter over, for the idea of a boat race on a Sunday morning was a thing too race on a Sunday morning was a thing too radical for Puritanical New England. The attention of the national officers was drawn to the decision and to the gossip the violation of the Sabbath would arouse. So this morn-ing was then spoken of. Here there was another hitch, for a couple of the New York A. C. men said they could not wait over and a few of the Riversides were in the same predicament. Then from the New York men came the suggestion that the race be men came the suggestion that the hands of the clock pointed to 8 P. M. The Riversides were game and in a short time the crews were

It was a quaint sight as the two shells crept out upon the lake. At the starting line they looked like spectres from another world. Silently and like a phantom of darkness the referee's boat slowly chuckchucked after them. At Regatta Point, the knoll which holds the biggest part of the crowd on racing days, a few dozen men and women lingered still on the grass to catch the cool breeze of the night and they cheered the seeming apparitions as they slid by. A whisper reached them that the race was about to be

rowed over.

When half way up stream one of the New York men broke an oar and this caused a delay of about an hour, so it was close on 10 o'clock when the word "Go!" was given. There was a splash, a rip and a roar from the coxswains and the rowers began their struggle. There was a transformation scene, too, for the lake, which a moment before was as still as death, was made an apparent pandemonium with the shouting of the coxswains. There were frantic cries of "Now for a dozen!" and frenzied appeals of "Up out!" and the boats

were frantic cries of "Up out!" and the boats were splitting the water bow and bow.

The husky fellows on the Riverside ship were straining every muscle and racking every joint to leave their slender opponents behind, but Giannini's smooth, long sweep was doing the point for the New Yorks, and their action was grand. Every pair of arms shot out, every back bent, every knee straightened, and every blade was ripped through as one, while individually the boys were giving every ounce of their well trained manhood to the fray. Toward the mile the New Yorks seemed to gain, but the Riversides were on hand with a spurt and drew level. On they tore to the line bow and bow, and after a few minutes of a terrific struggle a shout from the judges announced that the race was over. A dead heat was the decision and the referee after complimenting the crews ordered the race to be rowed over to-day. It was suggested that each crew be presented with a banner and medals in commemoration of undoubtedly the most remarkable eight

ordered the race to be invested ordered that a banner and medals in commemoration of undoubtedly the most remarkable eight oared race in the history of American rowing. The suggestion was adopted and both clubs will get banners and medals.

There was much discussion over the intermediate pair cared shell at Worcester when the Nonpareils fouled the Nassaus. No protest was made by the latter club to the referee therefore he remained silent on the case. Mr. Pilkington stood ready to act had the Nassaus objected, though what his decision would be he would not say. About a year or so ago a letter appeared in the London Field from Henry Whiting Garfield of Albany, and the former president of the N. A. A. O. pointed out the necessity of the referee taking action in case of a foul even though the injured club did not protest. The Englishmen, who are keen to the finer points of rowing, considered Mr. Garfield's wrinkle a good one and the result was that a rule covering the point has been inserted in the code of the Amateur Rowing Association of Great Britain.

The fact that Titus of the Nonpareils rowed

Britain.

The fact that Titus of the Nonparells rowed successfully in two races on Saturday and the four immediately following the singles was considered wonderful by a few partisans of the old sculler. But they grew mild in their enthusiasm when it was pointed out that only last year Shepheard when fit rowed in three races close on each other and was successful in two. He lost the sculls to Greer by a couple of lengths. Titus's time in the championship singles was very poor. The figures were 10 minutes 5 seconds. The time of the association singles was 10 minutes 1 second, and Bennett the winner, won the first heat on Friday in 9 minutes 52 seconds. Bennett said he is going to the Middle States regatta at Washington and so is Greer.

Arrangements are nearly perfect for the New York Bay regatta on August 25. The course is measured and flagged and a 30 knot launch has been engaged for the officials.

At a meeting of the new executive committee of the N. A. A. O. held at Worcester on Saturday morning James Pilkington of the Hariem Rowing Club was reelected president. Robert B. Milligan of the Philadelphia B. C. vice-president, F. R. Fortmeyer, secretary and John O'Regan treasurer. The case of Jack Mulcahy and William Varley of the Berlin regatta last year, was reopened and twas decided that their suspension be lifted ritain.
The fact that Titus of the Nonpareils rowed

Atalanta B. C., who reported a victory at the Berlin regatta last year, was reopened and it was decided that their suspension be lifted on December 31 next. The application of Williamson of the Vesper B. C. to have his case reopened was refused.

The amendment to the constitution allowing transportation and hotel expenses to carsmen by associations holding regattas was carried at the convention which closed late on Friday night. It was stipulated that youchers and other itemised accounts would have to be furnished by the competitors and only or inary expenses would be allowed.

### METROPOLITAN LEAGUE FINALS. West Side Defeats Staten Island and Wins

in Section II. With the playing of the matches between the teams of the West Side L. T. C. and of the Staten Island Cricket and Lawn Tennis Club at the grounds of the Staten Island club the preliminary competitions for the cham-pionship of the Metropolitan Lawn Tennis League have come to an end. The West Side L. T. C. won by two matches to one, and as a result heads section II. The play was as follows:

follows:

West Side L. T. C. at Staten Island C. and L. T. C.—Singles—Malcolm G. Chase, Staten Island, defeated Hugh Tallant, West Side L. T. C., 5—7, 8—6, 6—4; Dr. A. B. Wadsworth, West Side, defeated S. M. Boyd, Staten Island, 6—4, 5—7, 6—2.

Doubles—Hugh Tallant and Dr. A. B. Wadsworth, West Side, defeated Malcolm G. Chase and S. M. Boyd, Staten Island, 6—4, 6—6.

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Montclair A. C New York L. T.	*************	
New York L. T.	O	
Creacent A. C		
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	SECTION II.	
West Side L. T.		
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## SONDERCLASS BOATS IN TRIM

TRIALS FOR ROOSEVELT CUP CANDIDATES BEGIN TO-DAY.

Seventeen of Nineteen Yachts Entered Will Compete in the Pirst Contest—Saily VIII. Already Has a Good Record —Boats for All Kinds of Weather.

MARRLEBEAD, Mass., Aug. 12.—At least seventeen of the nineteen yachts built to defend the Roosevelt cup against the Germans will start in the eliminating races which will begin to-morrow, and considering the activity of the owners of these boats the races will be hot ones from start to finish and the minor will hear to do some tall and the winner will have to do some tall hustling to get home first.

To-day all the Sonderclass boats are hauled

out in the different yards around here being cleaned and prepared for the races. Some of them are queer looking little craft, just a cance shaped body with a fin on which is balanced some lead, and spars on which are spread 550 square feet of canvas. Some spread 550 square feet of canvas. Some have long ends and some are short. They vary in draught from 4 feet in Lorelei, the amateur designed boat, to 6 feet 2 inches in the Bonidrei, the Crowninshield boat, owned by C. H. Wightman. In beam there is another variety of ideas expressed by the different designers. The narrowest is the Lorelei, and as she has the least draught and beam she is the longest on the water line, and the beamlest is the Hayseed, which is 7 feet 6 inches at the water line. In over all length these boats vary from 30 feet 11 inches on the Hayseed to 40 feet on the Alceto.

Early this morning several of the yachts were sailing about the harbor in a fine northwest breeze and the owners and the regatta committee of the Eastern Yacht Club that committee of the Eastern Yacht Club that will manage the races were sorry that the first race was not set for to-day instead of to-morrow, and hoped that the wind would last. The committee in charge of the races is Henry Howard, chairman; George Atkinson, Jr., A. Appleton Packard, Henry J. Morse and Louis M. Clark.

As some of the owners of these boats are not acquainted with local conditions, and to do away with any advantage one might gain

do away with any advantage one might gai through local knowledge of the tides, the start will be made off Half Way Rock. This rock is about tree miles from Marblehead Neck, right out in the open, so that each boat

will have a fair chance.

The trial races are to be sailed each da The trial races are to be sailed each day and the committee will select the courses just before the starting signal is made at 11 o'clock each morning. If the race is windward or leeward and return the course will be twelve miles in length. If it is triangular it will be fifteen miles in length, or five miles to a leg. No system of point scoring will be used in the selection of the three defenders and the three boats that in the opinion of the committee are the best will be chosen. the committee are the best will be chosen.

The Germans have three boats. One is a light weather boat. This is the Tillie VI. which has not yet arrived here. The Gluckauf IV. is the heavy weather boat and the Wanness is for moderate weather. The committee hopes to be able to select the American boat for similar conditions, on for heavy weather, one for moderate weather and one for light weather.

and one for light weather.

The two New York boats in the contest are the Spokane, designed by Clinton H. Crane and owned by Vice-Commodore F. Lewis Clark, and the Vim, designed by William Gardner and owned by Commodore Trenor I. Park. As far as the sailing qualities of these two boats are concerned, the yachts-men around this section are in the dark.

I.. Park. As far as the sailing qualities of these two boats are concerned, the yachtsmen around this section are in the dark. The owners have not started them in any race yet and in their trials have been very careful to avoid any brushes with other of the class boats. They have been seen out sailing and have been very much admired. Neither is extreme in type.

The Vim is 35 feet 3 inches over all, and the Spokane 35 feet. On the water line the Vim it 19 feet 10 inches and the Spokane is 20 feet 4 inches. The Vim has 6 feet 8 inches beam and the Spokane the same. The Vim draws 5 feet 1 inch and the Bpokane one inch less. They are both hauled out at the yard of Burgess & Packard to-day, being cleaned, and they look to be in fine condition. Commodore Park will be on his own boat, which will be sailed by E. Bucknam, who has sailed with Commodore Park so much en the Mimosa III. He is a very clever sailor. William Gardner will also be on board. The Spokane will be sailed by Clinton Crane, and with him will be J. L. Stackpole and J. Hopkins Smith. Many of the other boats have been pot leaded, and the way the local yachtsmen are preparing for the contest is attracting much attention from the Germans who are here and they may learn some tricks they did not know before.

The start of these smail boats to-morrow morning will be a sight well worth witnessing. It is a one gun start. Each yacht will be handled by an expert and the yachts will go for the line in a bunch, and unless some make mistakes they will be separated by only seconds as they go over the line.

The harbor to-day is full of yachts. Many that took part in the cruise of the New York Yacht Club have come around the Cape to be present at the races, which are expected to be the most interesting of their kind ever witnessed in these waters. Among the yachts here are William E. Iselin's yawl Vigilant, Commodore E. Waiter Clark's Irolits, George Mercer, Jr.'s Seneca, W. S. Eaton's Taormina, Dallas B. Pratt's Sea Fox, Francis Skinner's Constellation, William Ames

expected that if some of the dark ones do not furnish surprises she will be one of the trio selected.

Next to her is the Sumatra, owned by Francis Skinner, Jr. In sixteen starts she has won four times, been second twice, third once and fourth once. The Bonidrei has won once, been second there times and third once in ten starts. The Windrim Kid, in niestarts, has been first twice and third three times. The Manchester II, has started only five times, and she has two firsts, two seconds and a third to her eredit, which is a rattling good showing. The Hayseed III, has won twice in ten starts, and the New Orleans, Chewink IV. and Auk have each won once. The Sally VIII., according to those who have watched the race, is a good all round boat and goes well in any weather. The Manchester II. is the best of the Boardman boats and the Sumstra is the best of the Crowninshield boats and is fast in light airs. She runs and reaches very fast.

The German boats are beautifully designed and built, but they are conservative in their dimensions. The Americans are ingeniously designed and only fairly well built. While there are some good examples of designing and building among them, as a class they are crude in comparison with the German boats. This is not due to any limiting of expense, as our boats have cost nearly twice as much as the German boats. The main difficulty seems to have been in an attempt to cheat the rule to "go the limit" and get an inch more than the other fellow.

The two boats of New York design, the Vimowned by Trenor L. Park and designed by William Gardner, and the Spokane, owned by F. Lewis Clark and designed by Clinton H. Crane, are from promising designs and have possibilities.

Of the local fleet it is generally conceded that the most fregkish boats, the Alecto,

william (gardner, and the sponshe. Owner by F. Lewis Clark and designed by Clinton H. Crane, are from promising designs and have possibilities.

Of the local fleet it is generally conceded that the most freakish boats, the Alecto, designed by E. W. Rodgson, and the Lorelie, designed by Frank T. Wood, both amateurs, have very little chance, as ueither is good to windward. Both have recently been rebuilt in part. The two Small Brothers' boats, Windrim Kid, owned by F. G. Macomber, Jr., and the New Orleans, promise well. Three of the Crowninghield boats seem to be good performers. They are the Sumatra, Bonidrei and Hayseed III. The Cod, which has long, low ends, seems fast at times, but is a doubtful quantity.

Of the four Boardman boats two, the Ellen and Caramba, have done nothing to attract attention. The Manchester and Auk, the latter owned and sailed by Charles France Adams 2d, appear to be good in light airs. The Sally VIII., designed by Burgess & Backard, is an excellent all round performer. Her ends, which have shown a tendency to curl upward, have been lowered the past week. The ends of some of the others have shown a tendency to drop, and this may bar them on measurement, at the last moment. The two Herreshoff boats, Chewink VI. and Skiddoo, are solidly built and conservative and will hold their shape. Neither has developed much speed, but in the trials both are expected to do better.

Attention has been called by one of the German mailing rules, which will prevail in the match, regarding the use of the spinnaker. Under the rules the spinnaker cannot exceed the area of the fore triangle. The practice here is to set the spinnaker cannot exceed the area of the fore triangle. The practice here is to set the spinnaker cannot exceed the area of the fore triangle. The practice here is to set the spinnaker cannot exceed the area of the fore triangle. The practice here is to set the spinnaker cannot exceed the area of the fore triangle, or the deck. This is a violation of the rule, as when the sail is flowed for

## EFFORT THE BOAT OF THE YEAR.

F. M. Smith's Sloop Did Great Work on New York Y. C. Cruise-Prize Winners.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 12.—The prizes during NEWFORT, R. I., Aug. 12.—The prizes during the New York Yacht Club cruise were fairly well distributed. With the exception of the Irolita, the new yachts have done well, but the sensation of the year is the sloop Effort, owned by F. M. Smith and built from designs by Henry J. Gielow. This boat in a breeze of wind—that is any breeze that will make a cup defender so over the course within the time limit—is a wonder. She points high, foots fast, reaches fast and runs fast, and she moves along so steadily and so easily that she moves along so steadily and so easily that she makes little fuss in the water and does not

appear to be going as fast as she is.

In the race for the King's cup, which she won, beating many much larger yachts, she reached from lightship to lightship with the wind abeam at the rate of eleven nautical miles an hour. On the seventeen miles run before the wind on the last leg she made the distance at the rate of 10.68 nautical miles an hour and in yesterday's race over the same leg, when coming from Vineyard Haven, she

leg, when coming from Vineyard Haven, she made the seventeen miles reaching in a lighter wind at the rate of ten nautical miles an hour.

She is without doubt the boat of the year, and now yachtemen would very much like to see a so footer built on her lines or with such improvements as have suggested themselves to her designer. On the cruise she won the much coveted King's cup and six other prizes.

she won the much coveted King's cup and six other prizes.

The Queen, J. Rogers Maxwell's new schooner, has shown well, too. She had hard luck in the big races. The Astor cup races were salled in flukey weather and the King's cup was so close that if these on the Queen had done one of a dozen things she would have won, but they did not and she wan beaten. She won in all seven prizes. The Weetamoe did well. She is an old boat, owned by H. F. Lippitt. She has won in all seven prizes. Two of these are challenge trophies on which the yacht's name is engraved. The winners in the respective classes are as follows:

YAWK, 100 FOOT CLASS.

	Yacht. Owner. 1818.	248.	
	SybaritaW. G. Brokaw2	0	
,	Vigilant William E. Iselin1	v	
4	SLOOPS, 82 FOOT CLASS.		
:	Vankee Harry L. Maxwell 2	. 0	- 10
1	Ralnbow Commodore Vanderbilt1	0	
	SLOOPS, 57 POOT CLASS.		
	Weetamoe H. F. Lippitt	. 1	
0	Effort F. M. Smith 2 Irollta E. Walter Clark 0	2	
n	Irollta E. Walter Clark		
	SLOOPS, 54 POOT CLASS.	130	
0	Humma R. W. Emmons, 2d3	0	
	Doris S. Reed Anthony 1	0	
d	Altair Cord Meyer0		
t	SLOOPS, 48 FOOT CLASS.		
-	Rosalle H. F. Parmelee1	0	-
	BLOOPS, 40 POOT CLASS.		
	Mimosa III T. L. Park	0	
5	Pelegrina Robert Toland 0	1	1
1	Gardenia A. Hennen Morris0	1	
	Janet, F. H. Adriance0		
11	NEW YORK Y. C. 30 POOTERS.	1.0	
r	Neola II G. M. Pynehon	10	
_	PhryneC. W. Wetmore	ő	
8	Dahinda W R Dunean Jr 0	2	
11	Cara Mia. S. Wainwright 1 Dahinda W. B. Dunean, Jr. 0 Atair J. E. and G. G. Meyer. 0	ō	
8	SCHOONERS, 90 FOOT CLASS.		
f	BicenJ. Rogers Maxwell4	0	
	mina F. F. Brewster	Ö	
	SCHOONERS, SPECIAL CLASS.		
	Muriel Charles Smithers	0	
•	Ariela F. L. Leland0	3	
•	SCHOONERS, 55 AND 64 POOT CLASSI		
0	KatrinaJames B. Ford2	1	
е	AndromedaC. W. Nason1	ż	
e	SCHOONERS, 48 POOT CLASS.		
0	Venona Robert Olyphant 3	0	
r	AUXILIARIES OVER 70 POOT WATER L		
		2	
	EmeraldF. Lewis Clark	0	
e	Idler		
e	AUXIL/AR/ES UNDER 70 POOT WATER I	ANK	

R. T. Wainwright...... A. de Golcouria..... Howard Willets... George Mercer, Jr The Idler had one sailover and in the big class of schooners the Invader had two sailovers. These prizes are the regular class ones. In addition to these there were several special prizes which were won as follows:

follows:

King's Cup—Effort, F. M. Smith.
Astor Cups—Schooners—Elmina, F. F. Brewster.
Sloops—Humma, R. W. Emmons 2d.
Commodore's Cups. New London to Newport—
Schooners—Muriel. Charles Smithers: Venoha Robert Olyphant. Sloops—Humma, Robert Emmons 2d; Neola II., G. Mallory Pynchon.
Commodore's Cup, Newport to Vineyard Haven—
Schooners—Gueen, J. Rogers Maxwell.
Vice-Commodore Walter's Cups, Morris Cove to New London—Schooners—Bimina, F. F. Brewster, and Venona, Robert Olyphant. Sloops—Weetamoe, H. F. Lippitt, and Cara Mia, Stuyvesant Wainwright.

H. F. Lippitt, and Cara Mia, Stuyvesant wainwright.
Vice Commodore's Cup for sloops—Newport to Vineyard Haven—Weetamoe, R. F. Lippitt.
Rear Commodore S. L. Husted's Cups. Glen Cove to Morris Cove—Schooners—Queen, J. Rogers Maxwell: Katrina, James B. Ford. Sloops—E.ort F. N. Smith, Mimosa III., T. L. Park.
Navy Challenge Cup—Schooners—Queen, J. Rogers Maxwell. Sloops—Weetamoe, H. F. Lippitt.
Alumni Association of U. S. N. Challenge Cup—Schooners—Queen, J. Rogers Maxwell. Sloops—Effort, F. M. Smith.

#### DIXIE WINS NEWPORT CUP. Motor Boat Travels Twenty Miles an Hour

-Den Breaks Down. cup, offered for a yearly race between motor boats off Newport, was won this morning by E. J. Schroeder's Dixie, she defeating down just as she was coming to the finish line. The second race for the cup will be sailed on the Hudson River on September 10. after which it will be transferred to some yacht club at Newport to be raced for annually. The race was postponed from yes-terday on account of the fog and this morning saw good conditions for a race. There was a large fleet of boats out to see the startt but none was able to follow them over the course although Payne Whitney went up the bay a short way with them in his power layers.

The race was run under the auspices of the carnival committee, and the steam yacht Nuska was used as the committee boat, establishing a line off Dumpling Rock, at Jamestown. The first log of the course was 5% niles north-northwest to Dyers Island, the second leg 2 miles west by north and the last leg 5½ miles south a half west in all making

second leg 2 miles, west by north and the last leg 5½ miles.

The preparatory signal was given at 11:00, at which time the boats were out in the channel, but they at once started for the line, the Dixle in shore and the Den a triffe in the lead, about two boat lengths, but it was seen that it would be impossible to get much better terms and the signal for them to start was given, the Den crossing the line two seconds in the lead. They started up the bay at a great clip and nothing could be seen but the spray which enveloped them. The noise of their engines could be heard over a mile away. The boats had not gone a mile when the Dixle was in the lead.

Soon trouble began on board of the Den, and she had not reached the first mark before she blew out a plug, but Mr Hoadley, who was at the wheel, kept at it and hoped to make a good showing. On board the Dixle, however, everything was working finely, and Mr. Schroeder gave orders to open her out to the limit. As she neared the first mark the speed was slackened some in order to make the turn, but it was seen that the marks had been placed in such a manner that this was not necessary, and she was again opened up and was not slowed down again throughout the race. Early in the race the batteries on the Dixle failed to work and the engine only skipped once or t wice throughout the race.

As they came for the finish line the Dixle was well in the lead, and as she crossed the line she was greeted with whistles. The Den was then some distance astern and 5 minutes 20 seconds later, when about half a mile from the finish, she stopped completely, having cracked her cylinder, and had to be towed to the committee boat. The Dixle went over the course at the rate of 20.58 miles an hour. The summary:

MOTOR BOATS—COURSE, 1234 MILMS.

MOTOR BOATS -COURSE, 12% MILES. The horse-power of the Dixie is 150 and that of the Den 74.

#### Four Boston Men Looking for Chicago Trainer's Jeb.

Hiram B. Conibear, the football and athletic trainer at the University of Chicago, has left his place to accept a position at the University of Washington. Conibear was thought of at of Washington. Conibear was thought of at one time as a trainer for Columbia when the New York institution had a footbull team. Several Boston men now are after Conibear's place at Chicago, among whom are Tom Keene, the sprinter; Fish Marah, the wonderful leaper; Charles Riley and Eddie Hobbs. Hobbs has been in charge at Mercersburg Academy since Johnny Mack left there to go to Yale.

American Americation At Toledo-First game—Toledo, 4; Kansas City, 3 gaxteen innings). Second game—Kansas City, 2; Toledo, 1. At Octumbus—First game—Milwaukee, 6; Colum-bus 4. Mecond game—Columbus, 16; Milwaukee, 4.

## SOX SLIDE INTO FIRST PLACE.

SHUT OUT NEW YORKS BEFORE ENORMOUS CROWD.

Griffith's Men But Hard But Ineffectively and Close Decisions Are Given Agains Them-Pleven Assists for Orth-Philadelphias Still Losing to St. Louis Team

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—Griffith s men hit the ball hard and often to-day, and yet the luck of baseball left them down and out without a run. Walsh, while the hot raps were ringing around his head, kept cool and steady, and his support was nothing short of marvellous. Orth was hit just when the hits counted most, and the White Sox slid into first place as the last New York batsman

Griffith's luck was scandalous all the way Hoffman led off with a hit and was doubled up soon after. In the second round Laporte and Williams singled, but two were already out and Kleinow fanned. In the third, with only one gone, Hoffman and Keeler rapped only one gone, Holiman and Reeler rapped hard and the next two were easy. And so it went, inning after inning, the hardest luck coming in the sixth, when Elberfeld hit into right, tried to make two bases and was called out on an extremely close decision, just a minute before Chase soaked a pretty but

minute before Chase soaked a pretty but useless two bagger.

The Sox mostly hit easy bounders to Orth until the fourth. Then Jones walked and Isbell sacrificed. Davis hit into centre, and Sheridan decided that Jones beat the ball home, though he seemed out by a long margin. In the row which followed Davis ran to second and scored on a two bagger by Dougherty. In the lifth, with one out, Walsh singled. Hahn sacrificed, and Jones contributed a short single. Jones promptly broke for second and Walsh for home. The infield chased the two runners back and forth for a while, and Chase finally made a wild throw home, Walsh scoring. That was all—the Sox needed no more, and devoted all their energies to the task of holding New York down. Al Orth made a fielding record for a pitcher, having eleven assists.

The crowd was enormous and thousands were turned awa. The score:

J	were turned awn . T	h + =====
١	were turned awa . 1	
	CHICAGO.	NEW YORK.
	R. H. P. A. E.	R. H. P. A. E
		Hoffman,cf0 8 2 0
		Keeler, rf 0 1 1 1
	Jones, cf 1 2 3 0 0	Elberfeld,ss0 1 0 5
	Isbell, 2b0 1 2 2 0 Davis, ss1 2 8 2 0	Chase, 1b0 1 15 0
	Davis, ss1 2 8 2 0	
		Conroy, If 0 0 0 0
	Do'gh'ty,lf0 1 0 0 0	Laporte, 3b0 1 1 1
	Sullivan, c. 0 0 7 8 0	Laporte, 3b. 0 1 1 1 Williams, 2b. 0 2 1 1
	Tan'hill, 8b.0 0 2 4 0	Kleinow, c0 0 4 0
	Walsh, p1 1 0 1 0	Orth. p 0 0 0 11
	Haisti, print i o	
	m 0 0 97 19 0	Totals 0 9 24 19
	Totals 8 27 13 0	10(818
	Chicago	0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0
	New York	0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0
	T-to an heart-Chicag	0. 6; New York, 6. Tw
	Lett on Dases Chicas	Dougherty, Hahn. Sac
	base hits Chase, issell	Davis, Donohue, Keeler
	rince hits-Hann, isbell	Davis, Dononde, Medie
	Stolen bases Jones, Da	vis. Waish. Double play-
	Sullivan and Tannehill.	First base on balls-O
	Walsh 1: off Orth 1 St	TUCK OUT-BY WAIRE, I. D.
	Orth 3. Umpires-Sher	dan and Hurst. 11me-
	hour and 50 minutes. A	tendance-27.500.

hour and 50 minutes. Attendance—2,000.

ST. LOUIS (A. L.), 7; PHILADRIPHIA (A. L.), 4.

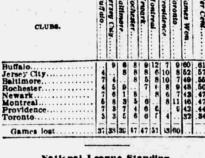
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 12.—The Athletics dropped their third consecutive game to the Browns to-day and their eighth straight all told, before one of the largest crowds ever assembled in Sportsman'

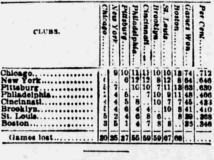
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R. H. P. A. B.	R. H. P. A. E	į
Viles, 3b 1 1 0 2 0	Hartsel, If 1 1 4 0	
	Lord.cf1 1 0 0	ı
	Davis, 1b 2 2 10 0	
Stone I IIIII	Seybold, rf0 2 1 0	
	Murphy, 2b0 1 1 4	è
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. Otale	Totals 4 7 24 12	1
Batted for Lennox in		¢
for Bender in the ninth i	nning.	
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De Tania		

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

MONTREAL, 8; NEWARK, 2.	
MONTREAL, Aug. 12.—Montreal wor through timely hitting, excellent fieldin Newark from defeat by a larger score.	ig saving
MONTREAL.   NEWARK	
R. H. P. A. E. R.	H. P. A. B.
Hartman.ss.0 1 8 2 1 Cockman, 8b.2 Joyce, If0 1 2 0 0 Engle, rf0 Wagner, 3b.0 1 3 2 1 Brown, 1b0 Huelsm'n.lf.2 1 1 0 0 Jones, If0	1 11 0 (
Connor, 1b0 0 9 0 0 Brodle, cf0 Welden'l, 2b.0 0 1 1 0 Mahling, 2b0 G. Bannon, cfi 3 1 0 0 Wagner, ss0	2 8 1 6
Whalen, p0 1 0 3 0 Fertsch. p0	0 0 1 0
Totals3 9 27 10 2 Totals2	7 24 14
Montreal	0 1 0
Two base hits—Bannon (2), Cockman (7 run—Bannon, Sacrifice hits—Joyce, Conman, Huelsman, Stolen bases—Joyce, I Weldensaul, Brodle, Mahling, Bouble plaman and Connor, Struck out—By Wha Fertsch, 1. First base on balls—Off Wha Fertsch, 5. Left on bases—Montreal, 8: Numpire—Conahan.  RASTERN LEAGUE STANDING.	nor, Hart Huelsman ay - Hart len, 6; by alen, 1; of
Banko	Cas Per





	AT NEW BRUNSWICE.
	Navier A. A. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 New Bruns'k.0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
	AT HOBOEEN.
	Heboken
	AT BRIGHTON OVAL.
•	Maujer A. C
	AT BUTEA PETH.
	Elizabeth B. B. A. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 02 6 Summit
	New York State Learne.
,	At Syracuse—A. J. and C., Syracuse, 3. At Albany—Albany, 2: Scranton, 2.

At Omaha-First game-Lincoln, 4; Omaha, 3.

# California Summer Trips

and \$69 from St. Louis to California and back, June 1 to September 15. You may travel on the lux-urious California Limited along the historic Santa Fe Trail, and visit the Grand Canyon of Arizona. Harvey serves the meals



Cheap one-way Colonist Rates to California, beginning Sept. 15." THE THE TENN SOM THE TOTAL THE !!

BUY COURSE FOR \$120,000 AND ARE BOOMING THINGS.

DEAL CLUBMEN SHOW PUSH.

Club Will Be Under Enlargement During the Annual Tournament This Week.

Opening Drives Will Be to the Anvil Chorus-Golfer Bramston Dead-Notes.

Opening drives in the Deal tournament on Thursday morning will be to the din of ham-mers and the buzz of saws. This anvil chorus sort of accompaniment is odd on the links, but the golfers will condone it as a tribute but the golfers will condone it as a tribute to the ever spreading popularity of their game. The building committee on the re-organization of the club, as the Deal Beach Golf and Country Club, made contracts for changes to be finished by October 1, and the work is already under way. The club-house is to have a couple of new stories, to gain space for fifteen or twenty bedrooms; an extension is to be used as an enlarged gain space for niteen or twenty bedrooms, an extension is to be used as an enlarged locker room and lounging place, and the golf house and shop are to be replaced by a new building. The verandas will be extended and a payllion and dock built on the water front of Deal Lake adjacent to the eighteenth front of Deal Lake adjacent to the eighteenth green. Joseph M. Byrne is president of the reorganized club, and his associates include Mesars. Duval, Childs, Gerken, Shanley and others of the former governors. The property, including George W. Young's holdings used for golf, has been purchased by the new club for \$1,000 an acre, and 120 acres changed hands. The work at present is to front of Deal Lake adjacent to the eighteenth changed hands. The work at present is to be on the clubhouse, and in the fall there will be changes on the course to add more variety

Deal is one of the longest links about New York, 6,255 yards, and with the tees put back it can be lengthened to equal Sandwich, the lit can be lengthened to equal Sandwich, the longest of the championship links in Great Bitain, 6,574 yards, or longer if wanted. The professional record, made in competition is 76, by George Low, the new M. G. A. is 76, by George Low, the new M. G. A. open champion, and Travis's 79 is the competitive amateur record. The one fault of the course is the objection made to Sunningdale, the greatest of England's inland links, and is that the distance needed on every shot becomes monotonous. There is not enough of the fascinating in the placing of the artificial hazards, and some undulating spaces, billows of turf, would vastly improve the fair greens. Some of the putting greens, too, would be made infinitely more charming by being undulating. In brief, the changes in contemplation are along the line of those in contemplation are along the line of those in progress at the Garden City course. The short hole at Deal is a perfect mashie hole, the home hole is ideal for a drive, while the seventh is the best three shot hole in the

There were 180 entries for the Deal tourns-There were 150 can be seen and 125 starters, Jerome Travers beating T. M. Sherman, who won it in 1904, for the president's cup. Through a flaw in the mailing arrangements the initations to clubs to send players in some instances have miscarried and the time for the closing of entries has in consequence been extended until to-morrow evening. They should be sent to Secretary W. R. Delehanty, at Deal, in care of the Golf and Country Club. There will be cups for four sixteens and gross

Travers is not going to Deal, as he has been anxious to play at Ekwanek. The chief tournament of the Manchester season is to held there on Wednesday to Saturday. The first prize will be the first president's cup, the gift of the late Edward S. Isham of Chicago. John Brooks won it in 1900; C. B. Macdonald, 1901; W. J. Travis, 1902; F. J. O. Alsop, 1903, who beat Travis in the final; Alsop, 1903, who beat fravis in the shal;
A. M. Reed of Albany, 1904, and A. L. White
last year. According to the announcement
from the Ekwanok Club, the starters, besides Travers, will include Travis, White,
Fred Herreshoff, M. K. Waters, T. M. Sherman, J. G. Batterson, Allan Law, G. F. Willett,
C. L. Tappin and J. L. Taylor.

C. L. Tappin and J. L. Taylor.

A. W. Tillinghast of Philadelphia was the only American in the tournament at the Lambden Country Club, Toronto, last week. He beat R. L. Strath of Toronto in the semi-final by 9 up and 8 to play but lost in the final to Fritz Martin of Hamilton by 1 down. They were square at the fifteenth, Tillinghast losing the match by being bunkered from the tee on the seventeenth.

Spotswood D. Bowers of the Brocklawn Country Club made a fine record on Saturday at the tournament of the Highland Country Club, Stroudsburg, Pa., near the Delaware Water Gap. He won the first cup by beating L. M. Schock of the home club by 3 up and 2 to play, and also won the gross score prize in the handicap with 85, Schock getting the net prize at 86, 6-80. P. M. Keridge of Brocklyn won the consolation cup, beating N. B. Dreher of Stroudsburg by 1 up.

A foreign trip in the fall is under contemplation by Aleck Smith and Will Anderson. The presence of the two on the British links, even in the fag end of the season, should lead to some international matches of interest

lead to some international matches of interest

J. A. T. Bramston, who was in this country
with the Oxford and Cambridge Society's
team in 1903, died last week in Eugland
at the age of 26. In 1900 he reached the
semi-final of the amateur championship at
Sandwich, being then beaten by James Robb,
present holder of the title, by 3 up and 1 to
play. Robb beat him again in the international match at Hoylake in 1902 by 5 holes,
and he lost in the fourth round of the amateur championship, over the same course,
to the ultimate winner, Charles Hutchings,
He played for Oxford against Cambridge in
four of the annual matches. In the match
between the Oxford and Cambridge team
and the All American team at Nassau, after
leading at the start Bramston lost to George
T. Brokaw on the thirty-eighth hole. He
also won the open tournament at Floesmoor,
Ill. Bramston was the son of the Rev. J. T.
Bramston, assistant master at Winchester
and at Magdalen College, Oxford, where
he was graduated in 1904.

Maplewood, N. H., Aug. 12.—The women's

MAPLEWOOD, N. H., Aug. 12.—The women's handicap golf tournament was won yesterday morning by Miss Eleanor Fink of New York with a gross score of 114 and a net of 89. PLAINFIELD, N. J., Aug. 12.—The following were the best scores for the golf committee cup at Plainfield Country Club yesterday. Robert Abbott, 76, plus 2, 78; F. C. Talmadge, 80-1, 79; J. E. Erickson, 93, 13-90; G. F. Schoonmaker, 88, 7-51; C. R. Morgan, 86, 3-83; C. A. Stover, 94, 10-84; N. D. Eiges, 100, 11-80. J. E. Erickson won the leg for the semi-scratch cup.

Hudson River League. At Saratoga—Tri-County, 6: Kingston, 8.
At Paterson—First game—Newburgh, 1; Paterson, 2. Second game—Newburgh, 2; Paterson, 2. At Hudson—First game—Poughkeepsle, 2; Hudson, 3. Second game—Poughkeepsle, 5: Hudson, 3.

Games Scheduled for To-day. NATIONAL LBAGUE. Pittaburg in New York (two games); Obicago in Brooklyn; Cincianati in Philadelphia. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

TROTTERS IN GOOD BRUSHES.

Ask the Santa Fe agent at 377 Breadway, New York City

Rythmie, Jr., Takes Two Out of Three Heats From James Shevlin. The trotting division was especially prom-

inent on the Speedway yesterday morning. The former warhorse of the Grand Circuis, James, Shevlin, 2.13%, driven by Henry Phillips, and the blind champion, Rythmic, Jr. 2:22¼, ably handled by George H. Huber gave the crowd a series of finishes that would gave the crowd a series of infishes that would have done credit to a meeting under professional supervision. The best heat of the series was won by James Shevlin in a finish so close that each owner believed he had landed his favorite in front. A careful canvas of the spectators directly in line with the finish found the majority believed the heat belonged to the Baron Wilkes trotter. In the first heat Mr. Huber sent Rythmic,

Jr., away with all sails set and assuming a slight lead at the start the blind horse held the advantage and won by the length of his neck. The second heat was a pretty struggle from the first turn of the wheels. Rythmic, Jr., got away very fast, but as they neared the finish Shevlin began to close on the leader and it became an open question if he could catch him before reaching the deciding point. Under the stimulus of a hard drive Mr. Huber managed to put the heat to the credit of his favorite. The sport opened with the New Jersey pacer, Ruben S., 2:09%, very much in evidence,

Christopher Hackett driving the roan pacer. Blue Jay, 2:23%, tackled the visitor from across the Hudson and was beaten. The, across the Hudson and was beaten. The, next brush brought together Reuben 8, 2.084; Agitato, 2209, driven by the trainer, Edward Base, and Virginia, 2.084; with Walter F. Klipatrick up. The three crack pacers gave the crowd a splendid exhibition of speed and J. G. Lawrence looked the pleasure he felt when he landed Reuben S. in front. This was the only brush Virginia lost, She beat Agitato in a brush single hand to settle the question of supremacy between the two. Virginia also won from Randolph Baird's pacer. Tar Tartar, 2:13½, in a brush the result of which was in doubt from start to finish. After being beaten by Reuben S., Blue Jay quite redeemed himself in a keen tilt with Tar Tartar. Mr. Hackett drove the roan pacer with might and main. The result was that he managed to put the veteran Grand Circuit winner a length in the rear when the finishing post was reached.

The big trotter Strangeleaf, driven by Louis Frank, and the black trotter Black Strath, with I. M. Johnson at the reins, had two good brushes, each in turn winning. Then Black Strath was sent one brush against the bay trotter Ravenwood, driven by E. Bottenus. The latter finished in front. Ravenwood also won a splendid brush from James Shevilin, 2:13%. next brush brought together Reuben 8,

SAFETY AND TOUCHBACK. Clearer Definition of Them Given by the

New Football Rules. The main changes in football for next fall were published from time to time when made last winter, and those who followed them have a general idea of the radical departures adopted by the rules committee; but the book of new rules, just issued, contains in detail not only the big but the lesser changes. One of the latter has to do with elucidating a touchback and a safety. The average layman of times has been confused as to whether the beautiful and a safety. man of times has been cointied as of whether a safety or a touchback was made, and, indeed, referees and players have not always been altogether clear on the point. The matter has been cleared up somewhat by the following note, which is inserted in rule 5 of

the new rules It is a touchback when a player on defence permits a ball kicked by an opponent to strike his person and then roll across the goal line, and any player of his side then falls on it back of the line. If, however, such player juggles the ball so that he in any way forces it over the line and he or any player of his side then falls on it it is a safety. player of his side then falls on it it is a safety.

Old rule 23, which dealt with kick out after safety or touchback, provided that a side which has made a touchback or a safety must kick out from not more than 25 yards outside the kicker's goal. If the bell goes out of bounds before striking a player it must be kicked out again, and if this occurs twice in succession it shall be given to the opponents as out of bounds on the 35 yard line on the side where it went out. Rule 19 of the new code covers the point and includes the following:

Exception—If the ball goes out of bounds before striking a player it must be kicked out again, and if this occurs twice in succession it shall be given to the opponents as out of bounds on the 25 yard line on the side where it went out.

In brief, the penalty for kicking out of the side where it went out.

given to the opponents as out of bounds on the 25 yard line on the side where it went out.

In brief, the penalty for kicking out of bounds is increased, since opponents get the ball on the 25 instead of the 35 yard line.

"Hurry Up" Yost of Michigan says of the new rules that "no big team will score more than twenty points against another big team. The game will be kicking and running," he continues, "and scoring will be mainly a matter of luck. It will be harder work to gain five yards under the new rules than twenty yards under the old rules."

Twenty points in a big game will be enough to satisfy everybody. The winning team in a majority of the big games in the East, under the old rules, did not score twenty points. In twenty-three out of thirty Harvard-Yale, Yale-Princeton and Harvard-Pennsylvania games of the last ten years the winning team has made less than twenty points. Furthermore, if, as Yost predicts, the new game is one of kicking and running-that is, if it has less pounding and hauling-one of the objects of the rules committee will have been accomplished.

Prentice Wins Scabright Tennis Champienship. SEABRIGHT, N. J., Aug. 12 .- By good net

work in the challenge round of the Seabright Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club tennis championship B. S. Prentice, the former Harvard champion, challenger, defeated J. P. Thomas, holder, by the score of 12—10, 3—6, 6—4, 6—4, This gives Prentice two legs on the Riker challenge cup and Thomas one.

Indian Harbor One Design Race. GREENWICH, Conn., Aug. 12.—For the first time the Indian Harbor Yacht Club had all of its one design carboats in a race yesterday, and that they are pretty even sailors was proved. In the first class, Leonard Dyer's Huntress won from R. H. Cuthberts Wewean by 2 minutes 46 seconds. In the one design class H. Wilbur Paret's Nancy won by 9 minutes and 55 seconds.

Hal Chase's knee, which he hurt just he's Western trip, is still bothering him and fering somewhat with his work. fering somewhat with his work.

Probably no manager shakes up his hat order less frequently than McGraw. He shot up twice last week, and each change deliver victory.

So far as the race for first place is concerned the percentages in librate the American Less to be much more evenly balanced than the National Less as percentage of over 500 and none better than while in the National League only three is are above .500, one of these being over 700.

RUSINESS CHANCES.

BUTCHER and Grocery Store must be